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in the earlier volume, many are in colours, and are the latest cartographic expression of facts relating to Australia and New Zealand. The chart of Australasia, showing the depths of the sea in gradations of blue, illustrates the progress in the past thirteen years of our knowledge of the Pacific sea floor. No map can long keep abreast of this kind of information in the present active days. The recent discovery, for example, of a deep trough along the east side of the Philippines by the German exploring vessel *Planet* was too lately recorded to be available on this chart. It is noteworthy that the sheets of Western Australia contain the very latest mapping of the mining regions supplied by the Geological Survey. Professor Gregory's geological map fills up all the spaces in which the geology was marked *unknown*, in the earlier book. Much of the literature consulted is referred to at the bottom of the pages. We may look upon this volume as a very useful addition to our sources of information relating to the parts of the world of which it treats.

Through Portugal. By Martin Hume. xiv and 317 pp., 32 Illustrations in Colour and 8 Reproductions of Photographs. McClure, Phillips & Company, New York, 1907. (Price \$2.00.)

This is an admirable book in its way. There is no more helpful bit of travel literature for those who go to Portugal for sunshine, health or relaxation than Mr. Hume's volume. It is not a guide book, but the author treats Portugal, "the most beautiful country and the most unspoilt and courteous peasantry in Southern Europe," from the point of view of the intelligent visitor, suggests from his own experience routes of travel and points of attraction likely to appeal to such readers and shows them how they may travel most comfortably there and get the most out of a holiday in one of the least hackneyed of European countries. The author went to Portugal prejudiced against the country but he says:

The voyage, of which some of the incidents are here set forth, was for me a continual and unadulterated delight from beginning to end, bringing me refreshment and renewed vigour of soul, mind and body, opening to my eyes, though they had seen much of the world, prospects of beauty unsurpassed in my experience and revealing objects of antiquarian and artistic interest unsuspected by most of those to whom the attractions of the regular round of European travel have grown flat and familiar.

The coloured illustrations and photographs are especially attractive.

Illustrierter Führer durch Dalmatien. (Abbazia-Lussin.) Längs der Küste von Albanien bis Korfu, und nach den Ionischen Inseln. (Seventh Edition.) viii and 233 pp., 96 Illustrations from photographs, 14 Coloured Maps and Plans, and Index. A. Hartleben's Verlag, Vienna and Leipzig, 1907. (Price, M. 3.60.)

The present edition of this well known guide-book has been carefully revised and considerably expanded. The Dalmatian coasts and the inland excursions from them offer great variety of scenery and attractiveness. These routes are becoming more and more available to tourists, whose number is increasing. The guide-book covers all information that will attract attention to things most worthy of note. The introduction gives an adequate sketch of the geography and geology, the cultural features, and the history of these regions. Twelve routes from Trieste by land and sea and from the coasts to inland point as, for example, that from Cattaro to Cetinje, the capital of Montenegro, are minutely outlined. The maps and town plans in colours are in the best style of the Hartleben establishment and the vocabulary includes a large number of words in Italian, Servo-Croatian, Slovakian, Turkish, Greek, and the Trieste-Venetian-dialect.